



Women's volleyball meets with Penn State

The BYU women's volleyball team played host to Penn State — a first-ever meeting of the two teams in Provo.

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World of Dance opens showing new cultures

The annual dance concert "World of Dance", opened Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert features a variety of dances from other cultures.

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Pres. Hinckley tells students what he'd do

"If I were you, what would I do?" This was the question discussed by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the Tuesday devotional.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 12 Wednesday, September 21, 1983

tracts from dignity of event'

Mask and wig policy explained

By ERIC ZEBLEY

Senior Reporter

The new policy banning faces and masks at BYU events was announced on Tuesday. Controversy has colored the

On Sept. 7, the 17 members of the BYU Special Events Advisory Committee met and discussed

Jensen, a member of the committee, said the group is an advisory body to the administration on matters of special events. It is composed of faculty members, administrators, and student representatives. The committee recommends policy to the administration. In this case the committee accepted the recommendation, Jensen said.

According to Jensen, a professor of education, the issue was first discussed in the July 7th meeting before a vote was taken.

In the meeting, Jensen said, from an athletic point of view, events should have a good deal of dignity, and we should not do anything that detracts from the athletic point of view, he said. To avoid side shows, and the focus should be on the athletic point of view.

A motion agreed upon at the meeting was that the statement made should be a formal part of the policy for conduct at events. The new policy would come into effect at the beginning of the next semester.

The recommendation was unanimously approved by the members of the committee.

Wright, ASBYU Athletics Committee president, and one of the student representatives who attended the meeting, said he expects the policy to be enforced.

Wright said, at the meeting he



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Despite a new policy that bans spectators of BYU sporting events from wearing masks and painting their faces, several game-goers wore makeup and wigs to last Saturday's game against Bowling

Green. The issue was discussed as early as July 7th from the point of view that there should be no detracting from the action on the field or court or from the dignity of the event.

voted in favor of Jensen's recommendation because he thought it would eliminate behavior in the extreme. "I voiced my opinion that the show should be kept on the field and that the fans should not go to extremes," he said.

Jay Clark, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said he also expressed

the opinion that there is nothing wrong with the painting of faces at athletic events. "I don't think it takes away the dignity of the game," he said. Clark, the other student representative, voted the same way as Wright.

The recommendation from the advisory committee was approved as

policy by Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, and has since been implemented.

The policy states that any person who attempts to wear a costume, wig or painted face to an athletic event will be turned away, according to Paul Richards, director of Public Communications.

Thistle Lake will be drained

By KEVIN MILLECAM
Staff Writer

State and county officials agreed to drain Thistle Lake during the next 30 days, and officials have also decided not to fund improvements of the private road around the lake.

Larry Lunn, commissioner of public safety and coordinator of the Thistle project, said Utah County officials agreed to the controlled drainage of the lake because groups such as the Bureau of Reclamation had raised safety questions about it. "The state will be giving financial and technical assistance to a county dredging project on the Spanish Fork River that will allow the reservoir to be drained faster and with more efficiency," Lunn said. He added that this project will accelerate present construction on Highways 6 and 89.

"The final decision not to fund improvements to a private road bypassing Thistle Lake in Spanish Fork Canyon was made Tuesday morning," Lunn

said.

"The contract we have with the construction firm states that work on Highway 6 will be completed by Dec. 1," noted L.R. Jester, director of the Utah Department of Transportation's District 6.

"Considering the projected time to improve Stewart's Road and the Dec. 1 finishing date on Highway 6, the Stewart project became an unacceptable expenditure of public funds," Lunn said.

Steve Stewart, president of the firm that constructed the private road said that, "The Thistle road will be open until the weather forces us to close it." Stewart learned of the state's decision not to fund improvements on the road Tuesday.

Stewart said the highway has become a headache because of maintenance expenses and a public safety responsibility which he can no longer afford to accept. Stewart said he had anticipated up to 100 cars per day would use the highway, but the real figure has been closer to 1,000.

Bank heist suspect arrested

by DAVID L. POLITIS
Senior Reporter

Agents arrested a suspect Tuesday afternoon in connection with the robbery of the Heber City bank.

David Swickard, 18, of Loomis, Calif., was charged with bank robbery according to Brent Leake of the Salt Lake County

Sherriff's Office. Swickard is currently being held at Salt Lake County Jail pending arraignment Wednesday.

High Salt Lake FBI officials declined to comment on the case until Wednesday morning, several said the suspect was arrested at approximately 10 p.m. at Skyview Terrace condominiums, 100 East in Provo.

According to a United Press International report, the Heber City branch of Zion's National Bank was robbed late Friday afternoon by a man who was about 18 and 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds with short brown hair and blue eyes. The suspect reportedly walked away with a bag of money, a briefcase that was said to contain a bomb that would explode if he did not get

away from it. He was given \$472 and told him there wasn't any more money because it had been a slow day. The suspect took the money and fled on foot.

City Chief of Police Bob Nelson said his men and members of the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office set up roadblocks on all the roads leading out of Heber City Friday night in an effort to catch the suspect.

Nelson said he believed he escaped out to Midway before they could catch him. Nelson said. According to witnesses in the case, the suspect was in the car at 6 p.m. Friday.

The suspect was picked up at our apartment around six Friday night with a bag of money," said Patti Kunz, a rooming house owner in Laguna Beach, Calif., majoring in dentistry.

The 21-year-old coed said Swickard was secretive about his plans. "All he would say was that he had really big plans for Saturday," she

said the suspect's car was spotted near the High School Tuesday afternoon. There was a chase and the suspect left the vehicle near the school.

Kunz' roommates, who asked not to be named, said she had met Swickard this summer at a apartment complex where she lived.

On Tuesday he came over at about 10 in the evening. Kunz said. "I had no idea that he was in Provo. I did wonder why he had dyed his hair and was wearing new clothes."

Fellowship tries to fill gap for non-LDS

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with non-LDS students at BYU. This part deals with the adjustments they must make.

By RHONDA MORGAN
Senior Reporter

For 97.5 percent of the student body, adjusting to BYU's religious climate is no adjustment at all. It is more of a relief to be with so many people who believe and practice the same faith.

But the other 2.5 percent remain in the same situation as Mormons outside the Intermountain West. Here, it is the Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Congregationalists who learn what it is like to be conspicuously in the minority.

Joanne Donahue, Catholic campus minister at BYU, said her job is to help her students adjust to the different social and religious climate. The Ecumenical College Fellowship tries to fill the gaps in a non-Mormon social life, along with the Higher Tuition Club, the student non-Mormon club on campus. But the programs can only do so much to make the students feel welcome here, Mrs. Donahue said.

Acceptance

"The hardest thing about my job is being accepted here, not by the administration, but by the students and staff. Sometimes people read my Catholic Campus Minister tag and ask questions like 'Why are you on my campus?' or, 'What are you doing at the Lord's University?'"

She tells of cases where students were refused housing because they were not LDS, and of professors who altered the grades of non-member students in their classes.

BYU Executive Vice President Rolfe Kerr said, "We sometimes lose sight of the real qualities Christ would have us live by, and non-members too often become the brunt of our failings."

"We need to increase our awareness that there is a non-member student in the seat next to you, and

down the hall in the dormitory."

"What I don't understand is why people see us as a threat," Mrs. Donahue said, "I'm not here to openly proselytize my faith."

Narrow-minded

"I have a concern for the fact that BYU students are narrow-minded," Michael Donahue said. "They don't make the distinction between minister and missionary."

"Not only is there a lack of religious variety," he said, "but there seems to be an opposition to religious variety."

Avoids warning

Rev. Gerhard Laun, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, said he tries to avoid warning his students as to what to expect. "I don't think non-Mormon students have any more problems here than they would have at any university away from home."

Since most of the Episcopal students at BYU are from Third World countries, any college in the United States would be an adjustment for them, he said.

"I just try to affirm them, challenge their minds, and make it a positive experience," he said.

Rev. George Lower, coordinator of the ECF and state coordinator for Utah Campus Ministries, said he doesn't think there is much of a problem at BYU. "I think as long as we come on campus with the attitude we have, we'll be welcome here."

He said non-mormon students react to the BYU environment in ways as individual as they are. "It's a matter of how they are as a person, the way you deal with people," he said.

The Donahues stressed that members of the administration have made them feel completely welcome, but they said students and faculty do not understand the ECF's purpose.

"Once people can get past the fact that we're not LDS, and they're willing to get to know us as people, then everything is fine," Mrs. Donahue said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Tuesday that heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

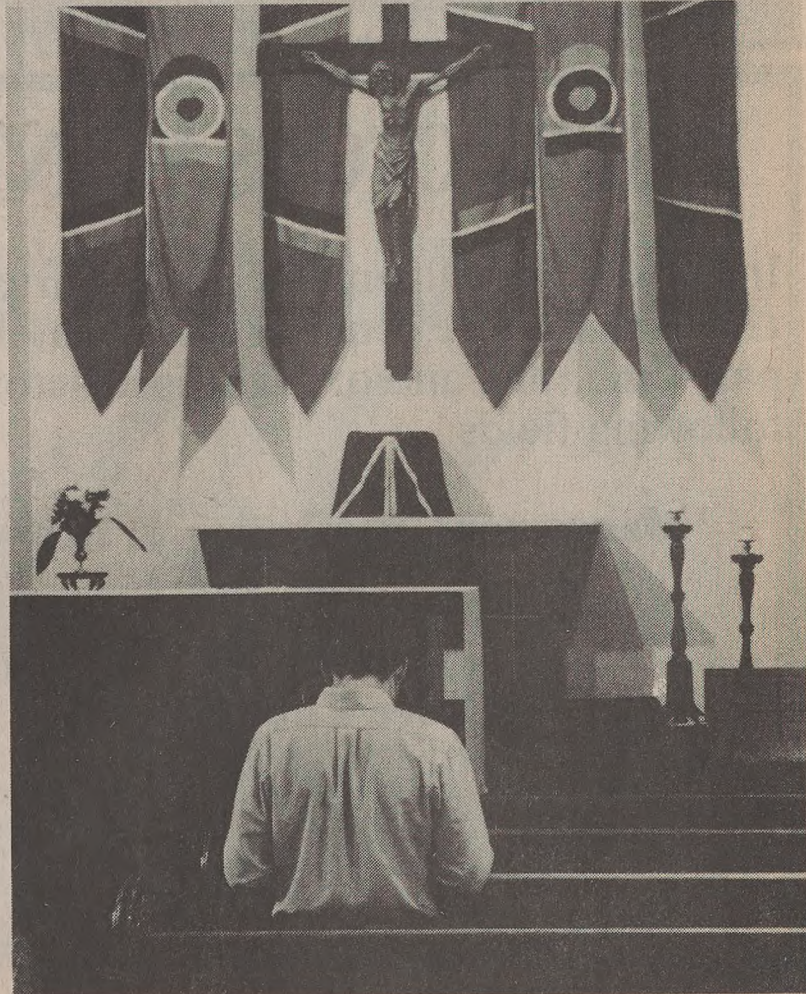
The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively guarantees

that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It serves, too, to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic House, the Republican-controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations" about parts of this resolution, he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.



Universe photo by George Frey

Soviets may hand over documents

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moscow offered Tuesday to hand over "objects and documents" from the downed South Korean airliner, but did not say if the offer included the black box flight recorder which ships of both nations are trying to retrieve from the Sea of Japan.

Washington accused the Soviets of harassing U.S. search vessels and storms later forced both sides to suspend the search for wreckage of the Korean Air Lines 747 shot down by a Soviet jet on Sept. 1.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Soviets informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow that "they are prepared to transfer objects and documents recovered from Flight 007."

He said it was not clear if the black box was included in the Soviet offer and added none of the remains of the 269 victims were involved. All those aboard, including 61 Americans, are presumed dead.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said the Navy salvage ship USS Narragansett picked up the electronic ping of the plane's vital "black box" flight recorder twice on Monday.

The pinger emits signals to aid in search efforts for the plane's wreckage. Data contained in the recorder could tell why the Boeing 747 strayed 310 miles west of its course on a flight to Seoul from New York via Anchorage, Ala.

"We're quite certain that what we got is what we're looking for, then we lost it," Welles said.

Reagan may make arms proposition to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to propose to the Soviet Union that each side remove two strategic nuclear warheads from their arsenals for every new one deployed, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The move to integrate the "build-down" concept into the U.S. negotiating position at the Geneva arms control talks is certain to improve prospects for congressional approval of the MX missile program.

Arms smuggled to leftist rebels

ESTERO PADRE RAMOS, Nicaragua (UPI) — For three years, Nicaragua has been smuggling arms to leftist Salvadoran rebels from an island hidden inside a marshy inlet on the Pacific coast, residents of the region said Tuesday.

The Marxist-led Sandinista regime has consistently denied the clandestine arms traffic, cited by the Reagan administration as a major reason for its assistance to Nicaraguan rebels.

Sandinista military vehicles periodically delivered boxes of weapons and ammunition to a secluded beach on the inlet, said residents of Padre Ramos, a hamlet on the salt marsh estuary located on the Pacific coast, 90 miles northwest of Managua.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Stewart Shelline; Display Ad Mgr., Kim Breginger; Ad Service Mgr., Heidi Call; Ad Art Director, Brian Andre; News Editor, Ellen Fagg; City Editor, Susan Ipakchian; Campus Editor, Melinda Koehler; Asst. Campus Editor, Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor, Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor, Tony Rau; Entertainment Editor, Sandi Wiseman; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Raelene Monson; Editorial Page Editor, John Catron; Asst. Editorial Page Editor, Mike Davidson; Copy Desk Chief, Molly Christie; Asst. Copy Chief, Belinda Pike, Colleen Foster, Eileen Trujillo Night Editor, Dan Harris; Wire Editor, Julie Stibral; Photo Editor, Barbara Crowner; Assoc. Photo Editor, George Frey, Asst. Photo Editor, Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters, Sheridan Hansen, Heidi Klameth, Rhonda Morgan, Eric Zebley; Teaching Assistant, Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor, Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist, Johanna Thompson; Monday Edition Editor, Quint Randle; Assoc. Monday Editor, Mike Montrose; Asst. Monday Editor, Lisa Fairbanks.

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Universe photo by George Frey

Falcons don't fly — Cougars do

BYU defensive back Bobby Salazar explodes onto the field prior to contest with Bowling Green Sept. 17. BYU went on to win the game 63-28. The Cougars meet Air Force in BYU's first WAC battle Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Marine involvement deepens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines escalated their involvement in Lebanon's war Tuesday by sending "observers" in full combat gear to accompany government troops battling Syrian-backed rebels at a key ridge overlooking Beirut.

The sighting of four to six U.S. Marines in Souk el Gharb came a day after two U.S. warships fired 338 five-inch shells, the heaviest naval bombardment since the Vietnam War, to stop anti-government Druze Moslem and Palestinian forces from taking the village.

"The commanding officer from time to time has the need to send observers so they can gather information for him to make decisions," said Marine spokesman W.O. Charles Rowe.

In Washington, administration officials confirmed the U.S. Marines had "artillery observers" at Souk el Gharb helping to direct fire so civilians would not be hit.

The Marines were seen by reporters and photographers checking maps with Lebanese officers in Souk el Gharb and then heading toward the embattled village of Keyfoun in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier.

Other photographs taken at Souk el Gharb showed U.S. Army's Green Beret special forces, a unit that is in Lebanon to train the Lebanese army and is not associated with the Marines. But despite the photographs, a spokesman for the U.S. army advisers in Lebanon denied any Green Berets were there.

The decision of Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty to send Marines to the front appeared related to the U.S. view that the Lebanese army's success in holding the position was vital to the safety of U.S. forces.

"The Lebanese army frankly could not hold some of these forward positions without additional support," a senior Lebanese official said.

A brief lull in the fighting after the U.S. naval shelling Monday ended with new rebel artillery barrages hitting the Lebanese army positions at Souk el Gharb.

By evening, shells and rockets were smashing down over a wide area, pounding parts of Christian east Beirut and the suburb of Yarze, site of the Ministry of Defense.

U.N. Assembly elects Illueca new president

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The outgoing president of the U.N. General Assembly indirectly rebuked the United States Tuesday for "preventing the normal participation" of the Soviet delegation at the new session of the world body.

In its first action, the new Assembly elected on the first ballot Panamanian Vice President Jorge Illueca as president of the body for the year.

Illueca received 83 votes while Ambassador Davidson Hepburn of Bahamas, the only other candidate for the post that this year was reserved for Latin America, got 70 ballots.

Imre Hollai of Hungary, president of the last Assembly session, said it was "regrettable that obstacles are being raised in order to prevent the normal participation of the delegation of one of the Council's permanent members in the work of the General Assembly."

Though he did not name the United States, the remark was a clear reference to the cancellation of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's attendance at the three-month session of delegates from 157 nations that began Tuesday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today with increasing clouds Thursday. Highs 60s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 62
Low temperature: 33
One year ago: 83-53
Prevailing wind direction: WEST
Peak wind speed: 22 mph, 5:55 p.m.
Tuesday
High humidity: 26 percent
Low humidity: 26 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.52 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 31.46 inches

NEWS TIPS

Ext. 3630

Reagan says schools don't meet challenge

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — President Reagan, visiting South Carolina to raise campaign money for Sen. Strom Thurmond, told college students Tuesday the nation's schools are failing "to meet the challenges of change."

Reagan, in accepting an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of South Carolina, said a new technology has spawned a new industrial revolution that U.S. schools are not prepared to meet.

"There are many fine schools . . . and thousands of dedicated school teachers and administrators," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery at the school. "But overall, American schools are failing to do the job they should."

He was presented the honorary degree for his long career in government and for "focusing attention on the serious problems of American education."

The president flew to South Carolina primarily to help Thurmond, an 80-year-old conservative who is the senior Republican in the Senate, raise upward of \$300,000 for his still unofficial re-election campaign.

Reagan seized the opportunity to again wave the banner of excellence in education, reaffirming his position that reforms should be carried out by the states and localities with minimal federal involvement.

Education has been a recurrent theme of the president's public appearances since April, when the National Commission on Excellence in Education triggered a shock wave by lamenting the "rising tide of mediocrity" in American schools.

While total spending on public education has more than doubled over the past 10 years, Reagan said, tests have declined and we've come to that, compared to students in other countries, many of our students are doing badly."

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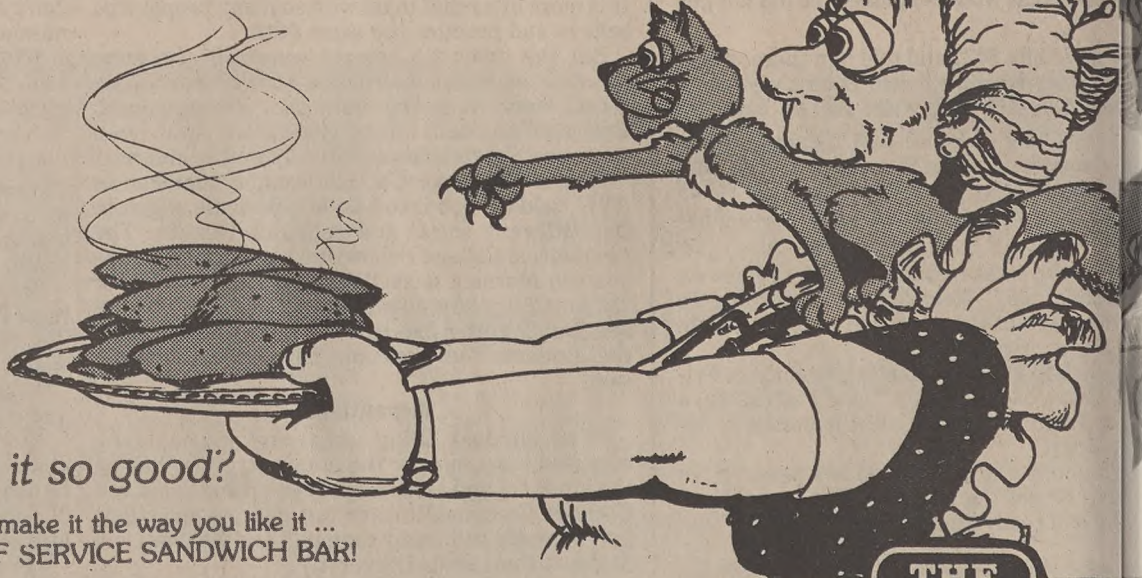
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Just Down the hill from the Wilkinson Center

Classic dress pleases

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In the business world, another key to making a good first impression comes along, students were told today in a lecture on "Dressing for Success."

The essential key to dressing successfully is to offend the least number of people, said Don Gottfredson, manager of the Men's Department in the bookstore.

Classical clothing is best. "The mistakes start in fashion clothing, you go into difference of opinion and offend someone," he said.

At a job interview, an employer will look on an applicant's appearance to assess his personality, he said. A uniform in business. Once you understand what that is, you've made it.

Honesty important

People are spending money, look for a business person who is honest, credible and dependable and pretty face.

Safe wearing navy or gray stripe, gray or gray pinstripe. The word to remember is "classic," Gottfredson said.

Men are also safe in wearing navy and navy, but they walk an ever line of approval.

In the men's world which women are competing in for management jobs, they need to break down barriers of how to handle a man. For instance, men do not like to wear black blouses in a business situation. Wearing one may be getting an advancement, he said.

Men should avoid too many details but they should also avoid being too masculine.

Minor details become important in a business situation. For example, a tie may be one of the most important things he wears. If a man wears a burgundy and a navy blue and a gray small pattern, and a burgundy medium-sized pattern, and one or two regular stripes, he will have a good tie, he said.

Shine shoes

Shoes totally destroys your look if you have a scuffed up pair of shoes," he said. Shoes do get noticed. They should be shined, and for women, shoes should be kept low. Men are with a pair of classic wing-tipped women with closed-heel,



Universe photo by John Spencer
Don Gottfredson, manager of BYU Bookstore's Men's Department, shows a suit appropriate for a job interview. Gottfredson instructed students on how to create a good first impression.

closed-toe pumps, he added.

Men should wear a suit coat even if it kills them, or their credibility goes down. The same is true of women and skirts. Both men and women should wear very understated jewelry — the face and eyes must be the focal point, Gottfredson said.

Build on classics

"You should start building a wardrobe for your career image now so

the transition will be easy. Learn to recognize traditional classic clothing that never goes out of style." One can always "pick up" his clothing with a few well chosen accessories, he added.

"You don't want to dress so stark and basic that you have no creativity or personality." Just learn to do it with taste, he said.

Y out-of-town football games inexpensive for dedicated fans

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer

Dedicated BYU football fans now have the opportunity to travel to out-of-town games for a reasonable price, said Scott Pendleton, ASBYU Athletics Office coordinator of road trips.

Publicity has been a problem for the first trip to the Air Force game. "Right now the program is suffering from growing pains," said Pendleton. "It's hard to get a new program off the ground." It has been especially difficult to get the word out, he said.

Pendleton and Dave Wright, athletics office vice president, said they believe the road trips are especially great for clubs who want to have a fun activity.

Travel itinerary

According to the road trip schedule, the bus will pick students up at

the Marriott Center on Friday night, take them to the game, pick them up immediately following the game and come back to Provo Saturday night.

Pendleton suggests students bring a sack lunch to eat on the bus or at the game to hold down expenses.

The sign-up deadline up for the road trip to the Air Force game was Tuesday. The next trip being planned is to the UCLA game, Oct. 1.

Conference conflict

A conflict with the time of the UCLA game is the General Conference meetings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

David Sorenson, dean of Student Life said, "As far as I know the administration has not said it is inappropriate" for students to participate in the road trips.

The cost for the UCLA road trip is

\$65. The cost for the other trips will vary according to the length of the trip.

The price includes round-trip bus fare and a ticket to the football game. Interested students can purchase tickets for the UCLA game at the business office in 327 ELWC by Monday at noon.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Only full buses will be allowed to travel to the games, and if the buses are not filled to capacity, students who signed and paid for the trip will have their money refunded, Pendleton said.

If the road trips to the football games are successful, Pendleton hopes to extend the program to include trips to some out-of-town basketball games.

Group aid offered at Y

A support group for students with the eating disorders anorexia and bulimia has been organized by the BYU Counseling Center.

The first meeting will be Thursday in the Kimball Tower Counseling Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, a counselor in the center, will be the facilitator for the group. She will be assisted by Cindy Slaugh, a recovering bulimic.

"The purpose of the group is to give support and warning to students who are anorexic and bulimic," Slaugh said.

Anorexia is an eating disorder caused from the fear of becoming obese. A typical anorexic may have lost 25 percent of his or her body weight. Bulimia is binge eating followed by purging. Both disorders have psychological problems, Slaugh said.

"We've had one (support group) each year, but this time we have more information and it should be more intense," she said.

Slaugh said interested students should contact the Counseling Center for more information.

Complaint filed against Orem city and police

The arrest and subsequent release of an Orem woman last January has resulted in a lawsuit against Orem city and 12 of its police officers.

Margie Jacob, 856 S. Main St., filed a complaint in federal district court charging illegal search and seizure, seeking more than \$10,000 in damages.

According to the complaint, police officers broke into Jacob's home and arrested her improperly without a warrant. She was released the next morning and charges were dropped.

Attorneys for the defendants said the officers acted "in good faith, without malice and with probable cause."



Chickenpox shots prove to be success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first tested chickenpox vaccine showed a 100-percent prevention in a large study of healthy children. Also protected children with a from severe cases of chickenpox and its sometimes fatal complications, researchers reported.

The vaccine remains experimental, but a scientist for its American maker indicated some questions should be answered before it is recommended for general use to prevent common childhood disease.

Though chickenpox usually is a mild illness, it can hit hard at youngsters with weakened immune systems because their bodies' defenses against disease are weakened by anti-cancer drugs. Two studies who studied the vaccine in healthy children said it should now be considered for use by them.

Chickenpox also has high complications for newborns and adults. There has been no vaccine to prevent disease caused by the varicella virus.

A new vaccine was developed in 1974. Tests began in the United States five years later and results of the studies were reported for the first time Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health.

Robert Weibel, of Merck Sharp & Dohme — which produces the vaccine — and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, reported the findings of the large-scale, controlled trial of the new vaccine in healthy children.

Dummy injection

A total of 491 youngsters received the vaccine and 465 received a dummy injection. The children in both groups had at least one sibling at home. Thirty-eight of the children receiving the dummy injection developed chickenpox between February 1982 and last June. None of the immunized group developed chickenpox.

Weibel said the results showed the vaccine is safe and effective against chickenpox.

Dr. Arlene McLean of Merck said the company plans two more years of testing to determine the persistence of protection offered by the vaccine, and to obtain more information on its long-term safety.

The vaccine has not yet received FDA approval for general use.

Mild rash

Dr. Anne Gershon of New York University reported the results of tests of the vaccine at 30 American and Canadian centers in 191 children with leukemia. She said 40 percent of the children still getting chemotherapy developed a mild rash but there were no serious side effects.

Twenty-two of the children later were exposed to the virus in other children and four developed mild cases of chickenpox. Dr. Gershon said this demonstrated the vaccine either prevented the disease or reduced its severity.

"In our hands, at least, the vaccine has been tremendously successful," she said.

Dr. Phillip Brunell of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio reported similar findings from up to four years of study of the vaccine in children with leukemia.

About 3 million cases occur annually in the country, with chickenpox-related deaths estimated at two in every 100,000 cases among normal children but between 7 percent and 14 percent for youngsters getting anti-cancer drugs.

Research begins on cancer cure

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Doctors have begun human experiments with a kind of interferon made by genetically rearranged bacteria that scientists believe is far more powerful against cancer than other forms of the germ killer yet tested.

Biogen Inc. said Tuesday that doctors at a hospital in the Netherlands gave injections of the substance, called gamma interferon, to a lung cancer patient last week.

"The evidence going into the trials is as encouraging as evidence could be," said Dr. Walter Gilbert, a Nobel Prize winner who is Biogen's chairman.

Gamma interferon is made in extremely small amounts by the body's immune system. Another form called alpha interferon is produced by white blood cells, while beta interferon is made by connective tissue.

During the 1970s, interferon was widely touted as a potential cancer cure, but it was too hard to extract the substance from human blood to test it widely. However, with genetic

engineering, researchers have been able to insert human interferon genes into bacteria, which then make the protein in limitless quantities.

Alpha interferon produced this way has been extensively tested in humans over the past two years. Although it has not turned out to be a magic cure, scientists believe it will be helpful against some forms of cancer.

"We know from work in test tubes that gamma interferon shows a greater effect on tumor cells than does alpha interferon," Gilbert said. "It stops their growth at lower concentrations and affects different cell types."

In fact, he said, these studies show that gamma interferon may be 10 to 100 times more active against tumor cells than alpha interferon.

Gilbert declined to identify the hospital where the interferon is being tested, saying it would be "improper" to put public attention on the researchers.

Morton-Thiokol sued

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former employee of Morton-Thiokol, Inc., has filed a \$600 million lawsuit against the Chicago-based firm, claiming he was fired for attempting to expose waste and wrongful use of government property.

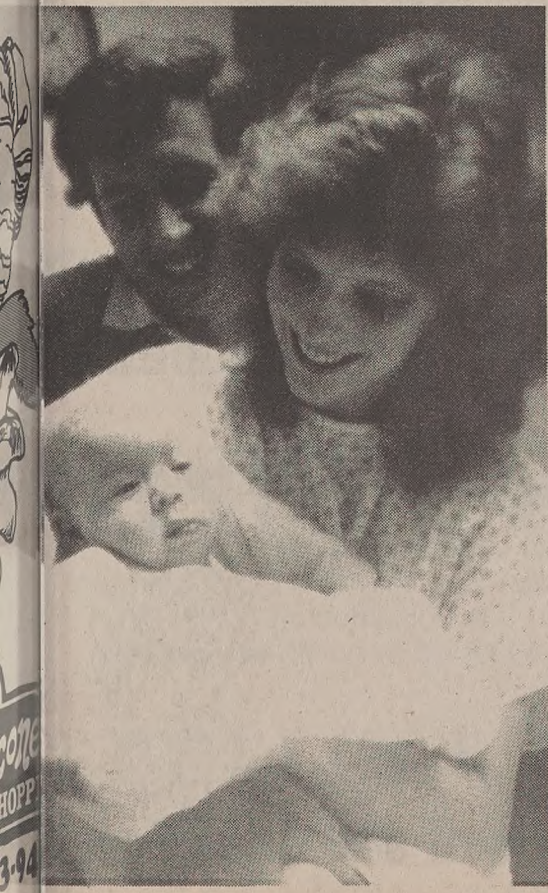
Morton-Thiokol is Utah's largest employer and one of 10 major firms in the nation that handles government contracts. Thiokol is currently contracted to do work on boosters for the Space Shuttle.

James R. Rasmussen of Howell, Utah, claims in his 3rd District Court suit that he was fired after reporting a

plant foreman had used "government materials, supplies and equipment to repair a privately owned automobile."

The suit also contends Thiokol overcharges time and labor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Air Force and other contracting parties.

Thiokol senior vice president and general manager Gerald E. Mason said Tuesday the company had not received a copy of the suit. The company has 20 days to respond to the allegations.



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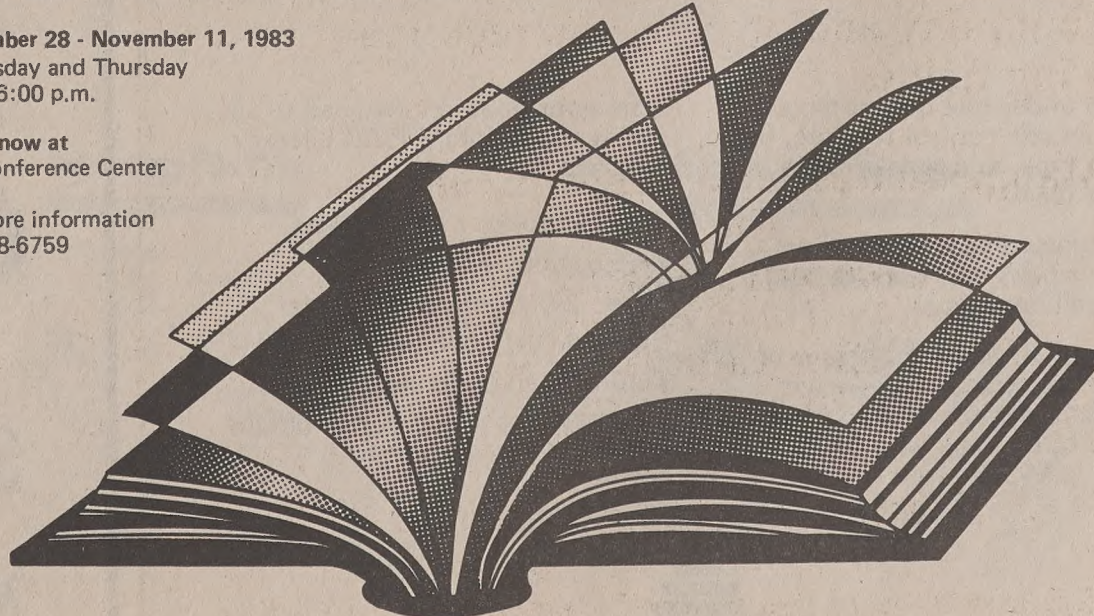
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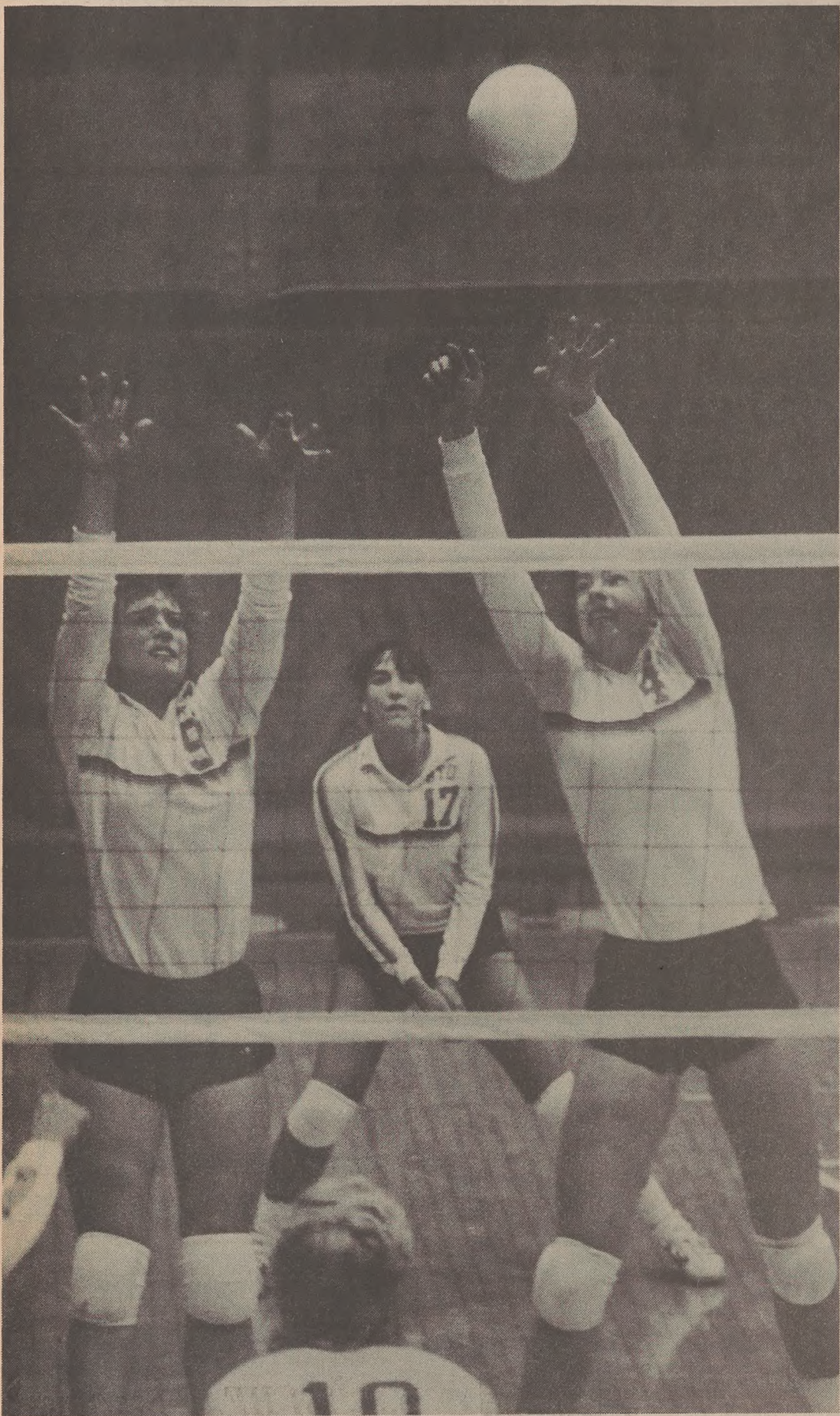
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Tami Hamilton (left) aids Raelyn Hoglund in the block of a ball from the Penn State Nittany Lions as Karen Knudsen stands ready in Tuesday night's game. BYU won the match 3 to 1.

BYU bursts of power catch Lions in pre-tourney match

By MARTY PERRY
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at the Smith Fieldhouse the BYU women's volleyball team defeated the Nittany Lions of Penn State three games to one, with scores of 15-10, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-5.

The lady volleyballers fell behind early in the first game 2-1, before running off five consecutive points to take the lead 6-2. Socorro Leal played well in the first game, with the native Brazilian coming up with several good serves and key spikes to lead the Cougars to a 15-10 victory in the first game.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said she felt Leal was learning quickly and played well for the amount of experience she has.

Leal is replacing Lisa Monson in the starting line-up who is out indefinitely with a shoulder injury.

Second the same

The second game of the match started out much the same as the first, with the lady spikers falling behind 1-0, only to score six straight points and take the lead 6-1. Penn State made a gallant comeback tying the score 8-8, but could only manage two more points in the game. BYU went on to win the game 15-10.

BYU lead in the third game 7-4 and it looked as though the match would end in three games. However, the Nittany Lions had other ideas as

they came from behind to take the third game 15-11.

The loss was partially due to the outstanding play of Penn State and to the substituting of some of the BYU regulars.

"When a new player comes into the game, they play a little different than the person they are replacing, so we have to adjust a little," said co-captain Raelyn Hoglund.

Karen Knudsen sparked the Cougars in the fourth game, hitting several devastating kills as the BYU volleyballers controlled the entire game.

Out of reach

The final game was close at 6-4 when BYU scored eight unanswered points to put the game out of reach at 14-4. Both teams scored one more point a piece as the Cougars won, going away 15-5.

Madge Ferreira lead the Cougars with 14 kills, Raelyn Hoglund added 13 and Socorro Leal had 12. The Cougar volleyballers had a hitting percentage of 28 percent while Penn State hit a dismal eight percent.

The Cougars return to action Thursday in their own Cougar Invitational Tournament which features 24 teams from throughout the country.

"We will have to play real consistent to win the tournament," said Volleyball Coach Elaine Michaelis. "New Mexico is coming on strong, Missouri is playing well and Portland State is playing very well coming into the tournament."

WAC honors Young's play

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — BYU quarterback Steve Young was named the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week after he led the Cougars to a 63-28 rout of Bowling Green, passing for five touchdowns and running for two more.

Wyoming's Pete Benedetti gained defensive player of the week honors.

Young completed 30 of 40 passes against Bowling Green, for 384 yards, and gained 26 yards rushing — all in just three quarters. He only gave up one interception.

In addition to his seven touchdowns, Young also scored on a two-point conversion.

He leads the nation in total offense with 437 yards per game after two games. The senior from Greenwich, Conn. also has a passing efficiency rating of 169.9, good for fourth in the nation.

Benedetti, a sophomore, had nine unassisted tackles and 15 assisted tackles in the Cowboys' victory over

Air Force.

BYU is 1-1 after the victory on Saturday.

The other nominees for the WAC offensive player of the week honor posted Monday were:

— Raphael Cherry, the University of Hawaii quarterback, who rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another in Hawaii's 23-21 loss to California State-Long Beach.

— Buddy Funck, the University of New Mexico quarterback, who passed for 120 yards and had 47 rushing in a 17-0 loss at Arkansas.

— Jim Sandusky, the San Diego State receiver, who returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown, and caught three passes for 52 yards in a 27-24 loss to Baylor.

— Brad Baumberger, the Wyoming quarterback, who carried 33 times for 160 yards in a 14-7 victory over Air Force.

Also nominated were Utah wide receiver Joe Tarver and Texas-El Paso quarterback Jay Cleveland.

AP TOP 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Nebraska (57)	3-0-0	1,178
2. Texas (2)	1-0-0	1,112
3. Ohio State	2-0-0	1,038
4. Arizona	3-0-0	933
5. North Carolina	3-0-0	847
6. Alabama	2-0-0	790
7. Iowa	2-0-0	732
8. Oklahoma	1-1-0	700
9. Washington	2-0-0	
10. Southern Cal	1-0-1	
11. Auburn	1-1-0	
12. West Virginia	3-0-0	
13. Notre Dame	1-1-0	
14. Georgia	1-0-1	
15. Florida	2-0-1	
16. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	
17. Michigan	1-1-0	
18. So. Methodist	2-0-0	
19. Boston College	3-0-0	
20. Florida State	2-0-0	

UPI TOP 20

By THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Top Twenty teams in the first regular-season United Press International college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Nebraska (39)	3-0-0	598
2. Texas (2)	1-0-0	544
3. Ohio State	2-0-0	523
4. North Carolina	3-0-0	404
5. Alabama	2-0-0	399
6. Iowa	2-0-0	357
7. Washington	2-0-0	349
8. West Virginia	3-0-0	249
9. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	194
10. Oklahoma	2-0-0	176
11. Georgia	1-0-1	142
12. So. Methodist	2-0-0	138
13. Florida	2-0-1	128
14. Auburn	1-1-0	119
15. Boston College	3-0-0	85
16. Notre Dame	1-1-0	69
17. Michigan	1-1-0	65
18. Arkansas	2-0-0	35
19. (tie) Arizona State	1-0-1	33
20. (tie) Michigan State	2-0-0	33

Tickets still available

Approximately 2,000 tickets to the closed broadcast of the BYU-Air Force football game were sold Tuesday, according to Val Hale, director of BYU promotions. Tickets are still available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and all outlets.

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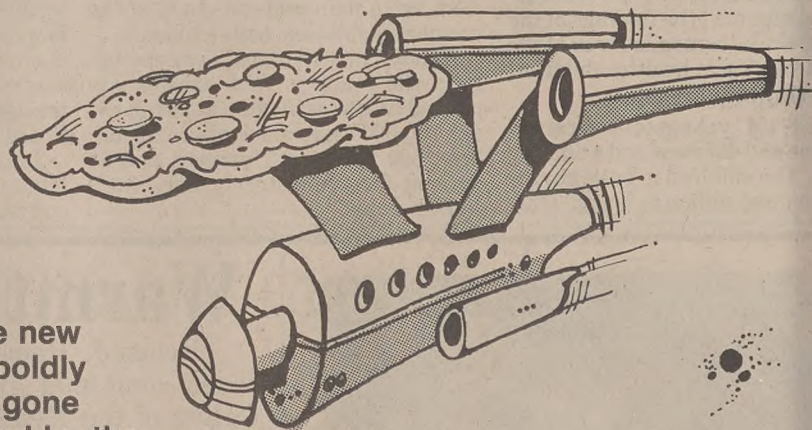
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Top teams show baseball

Stability key to succes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three teams with the best records in baseball going into the season's stretch — the Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers — wear different logos on their uniforms, but an invisible insignia covers them all like one giant umbrella.

Spell it "Stability. Patience."

They refer to it in various ways but it comes out the same and it should serve as a beacon for all the ambitious wheelers and dealers bent on buying their way into the World Series at whatever the cost.

"Patience and strong family ties," says Hank Peters, executive vice president and general manager of the Orioles. "We don't make changes for change's sake. We draft and we negotiate only for people we think will fit our mold."

"Continuity," insists Roland Hemond, veteran baseball man who holds a similar post with the astounding White Sox. "It's a case of having confidence in the manager and players and working together as a team."

"Organization," adds Al Campanis, vice president in charge of player personnel for Los Angeles and a holdover from the Brooklyn Ebbets Field days. "We are organization-oriented, scout-oriented, all-patient. We get into the re-entry draft when there is a vital need."

That isn't often, but it's happened more than usual in the last couple of years with the departure of Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes and Terry Forster.

"Family," says Tom Lasorda, the Dodger manager who is a big, loving house mother to the team that's shooting for its fourth World Series appearance in the last seven years.

"Our aim is to have a team of contented ball players."

Completing his 34th year in the Dodger organization, Lasorda was the natural choice to succeed Walt Alston when the latter retired at the end of 1976 after serving 23 years as skipper in two cities under year-to-year contracts. Alston was inducted this year into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Thus the Dodgers have had two managers in the last 30 years. In contrast, the New York Yankees have had 11 managerial changes in the last 11 years, with Billy Martin holding the post three different times, Bob Lemon and Gene Michael twice each.

The Yankees, as have such affluent and restless teams as the California Angels, Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres, invested heavily in the free agent market and have kept managers on a constant griddle.

"Calling for the manager's scalp is very fashionable these days," said Hemond, director of the White Sox' player development for 13 years. "We believe some of our success lies in the confidence we have in Tony LaRussa."

LaRussa, whose managerial tenure in the American League is exceeded only by that of Detroit's Sparky Anderson, took over the White Sox in August, 1979, and has survived periodic calls for his neck from fans and the press.

"He is a dedicated manager capable of managing anywhere," said Hemond. "Getting off to a slow start with three rookies in the lineup, he has fulfilled our confidence in him."

The Orioles also have found it beneficial to keep faith in their manager. Before retiring at the end of last season, Earl Weaver had been the Baltimore boss for 14½ seasons, compiling the best record in the majors for that period. His clubs won 1,354 games, with six firsts, seven seconds, one third and a fourth.

He was replaced this year by Joe Altobelli, who spent 14 years in the Oriole organization before managing the San Francisco Giants and serving as third base coach for the Yankees for two years.

"We probed the entire field of candidates," said Peters. "We found Altobelli to be our man."

The Orioles are among the least active in the free agent sweepstakes.

"We draft only the type of guy who will fit our standards," Peters said, "and we don't negotiate and pay more than we would with one of our regulars with commensurate skills."

Raider defense still different

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By his own admittance, Lyle Alzado is a little different, as are his teammates on the Los Angeles Raiders' defense.

Different, perhaps, but very, very good.

If the Miami Dolphins didn't know how good, they do now.

The Raiders blanked Miami until the issue was no longer in doubt Monday night as Los Angeles joined the Dallas Cowboys as the National Football League's only unbeaten teams with a decisive 27-14 victory over the Dolphins.

"Each of the guys on the defense is a little off-center and there's a great deal of pride," said Alzado, a 34-year-old defensive end. "Your teammates beat you up trying to get to the ball. It's a very overpowering defense."

Indeed, it is. The Raiders have given up only three touchdowns and just 30 points overall in beating Cincinnati, Houston and Miami. All three of those TDs came after Los Angeles had assured itself of victory.

The Dolphins, who had only nine first downs until the final few minutes Monday night, got their touchdowns on a 6-yard pass from rookie quarterback Dan Marino to tight end Joe Rose with 2:29 remaining and a 2-yard pass from Marino to Mark Dupre with 20 seconds left.

Before that, nothing. As a result, the defending American Football Conference champion Dolphins fell to 2-1 and the Raiders improved their incredible

Monday night record to 20-2-1 since prime-time football came into being in 1970.

Probably the key play of the game occurred late in the third quarter. Naturally, it was provided by the Los Angeles defense.

The Raiders led 13-0, but the Dolphins were in a third-and-six situation at the Los Angeles 21-yard line. Miami quarterback David Woodley went back to pass, but was separated from the ball by blitzing linebacker Rod Martin.

Rookie Los Angeles defensive end Greg Townsend scooped the ball up at the Raiders' 34-yard line and dashed 66 yards for a touchdown, making it 20-0 and all but sealing the outcome.

"I saw all these black jerseys (his teammates) and the ball and somebody yelled 'Pick it up,'" recalled Townsend, a fourth-round draft choice of the Raiders who attended Texas Christian University. "And I did."

"I guess they gave it to me because I run a 4.62 40. All I saw then were the goalposts and I just ran."

"We couldn't generate anything offensively and our defense couldn't stop them," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "That's about as thorough as you can get beat. The Raiders were a much better team than we were tonight."

"It's been a good night," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "I wish we could get the Commissioner to let us play all of our games on Monday nights."

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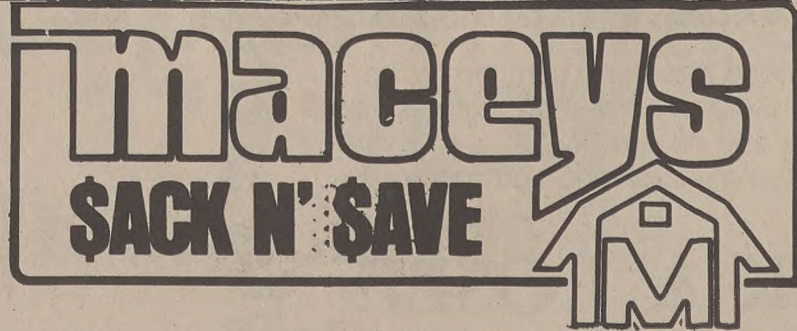
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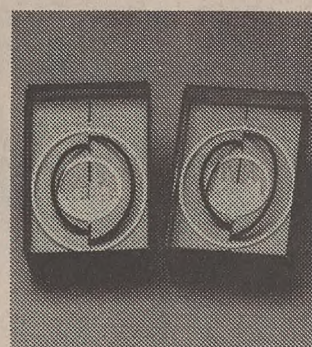
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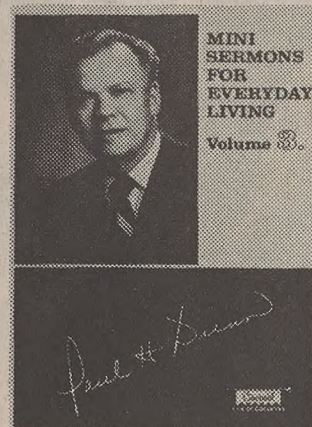
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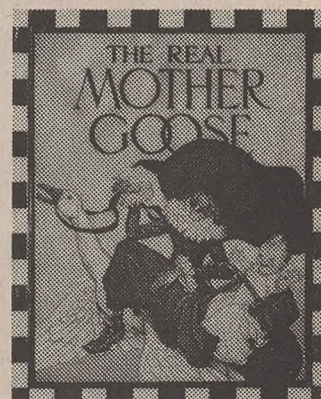


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ENTERTAINMENT

Dance team to perform in New York

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will travel to Philadelphia and New York today for a special performance and a national competition.

Tom Murdock, public relations director for the Ballroom Dance Company, said the company has been invited by IBM to perform at the Quarter Century Club Banquet at Philadelphia's Franklin Plaza Hotel on Wednesday evening. The banquet honors IBM employees who have been with the firm for 25 years.

The Ballroom Dance Company will travel on to New York City Thursday where they will perform in the U.S. Formation Championships on Saturday night.

Last year BYU won the championship and received national recognition from a PBS broadcast of the competition. This year the defending champions will go unchallenged because no other teams are competing. According to Murdock, the other teams were scheduled to compete, but have all backed out of the competition.

This year's competition will also feature Noted dancer and performer Juliette Prowse. Prowse hosted last year's competition, but she did not perform. Murdock said this year's performance with Prowse will include many spectacular lifts.

The performance can be seen on PBS sometime in December.



BYU's Ballroom Dance Company, shown here performing a Viennese waltz, will perform Wednesday

in Philadelphia for an IBM banquet. The U.S. Formation Championships will also feature the Company.

Universe photo by Dave Skousen

Faltskog expands career with acting, keeps contact with ABBA members

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Agnetha Faltskog thinks that if she can combine making records with ABBA, making solo records and doing a bit of acting, "that will be a perfect situation for me."

Recently she has been doing that, though there hasn't been a new ABBA record for a while. "We haven't said we're going to stop ABBA," she says. "We haven't discussed that even. We said we're going to have a break. Right now the boys are writing a musical together with Tim Rice, so that is very exciting. I think they're going to put it on in England and they're going to record it."

Faltskog has a new solo LP sung in English, "Wrap Your Arms Around Me," on Polydor Records. The single from it, "Can't Shake Loose," was No. 62 and climbing on the best-selling chart of Sept. 17. The single released in Europe, "The Heat Is On," has already been a hit.

ABBA, the Swedish pop group, consists of Faltskog, Anni-fred Lyngstad, Bjorn Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson. They took the name from their first initials.

However, ABBA hasn't toured lately, one reason being Faltskog is afraid to fly. "I have been flying so much in my life, over all the world," she said. "I never liked it."

The group had a bad experience in a little private plane and Faltskog said her fears are much worse

since that incident.

Yet, she forced herself to fly to New York to promote the album and back to Sweden, stopping to promote it in France and Germany.

When ABBA toured, Faltskog says she was sure to never be away from her children, Linda, 10, and Christian, 5, for more than two weeks. The only exception was one three-week tour in Australia.

"I had a very safe raising," she said. "I came home from school. My father came home from work. My mother was always at home when we were small. It was very secure. I think that's very important. Nowadays I know there are so many insecure children and that makes me very sad. The best thing in life for me is my children."

Faltskog began singing with a dance band. They sent a tape to a recording company in Stockholm which wanted her and not them, starting her solo career at age 18.

Before ABBA, she composed a lot of material. "I don't write that much nowadays. I wrote a lot of material before we started ABBA. I did six solo albums in Swedish before ABBA. I composed nearly every song," she said.

She added, "They were romantic. It was easy to write then. It's much more difficult now."

In addition to family life and ABBA, Faltskog had her acting debut last year. She played the lead part of a fishermen's daughter in "Raskenstam." The movie, directed by Gunnar Hellstrom, had its

premiere in August in Stockholm.

"The movie is about a man who lived during the 1940s, the biggest Casanova ever in Sweden. It's taken from reality. He was engaged to over 100 women at the same time and he cheated them with money. He searched for women with a lot of money. He was so charming, everyone fell in love with him. He had women everywhere," she said.

Faltskog said she was nervous about the movie. "I haven't taken any acting lessons and I feel very nervous. I played together with famous Swedish actors. I was worried about how they would treat me. Everything went very well," she said.

One difference between making the movie and her musical performances was with makeup. "I was not allowed any makeup at all. That is a big step coming from a group where I use a lot of makeup and was really different for me," she said.

On future plans she said, "I'm going to have a meeting with this director when I come back to Sweden and see if he has something more in mind. I've had other offers. I'm very careful. It has to feel good and it has to be something I think I can do."

Y student wins honor for documentary film

An original documentary about the World War II hero Raoul Wallenberg won second-place honors for a BYU cinematography student in the Dore Schary Awards sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The winning documentary, "Savior of the North," is a 12-minute film about the Swedish patriot who saved thousands of Eastern European Jews from death in the Nazi camps and mysteriously disappeared at the war's end. It was written and produced by Douglas R. Stone as part of a BYU writers-and-directors workshop taught by Professor Tad Z. Danielewski.

"The selection was extremely difficult be-

cause of the large number of entries from many colleges and universities," wrote selection committee co-chairmen Maxwell Dane and Micheal H. Dann in a letter to Danielewski.

"You can take pride in knowing that the award was won in competition against so many productions of high quality," they said.

Stone, now a student

of filmmaking and business at New York University, will receive his award.

The awards named in honor of producer-director Dore Schary, former vice president in charge of production for the studio and president and executive officer of Theater Vision.

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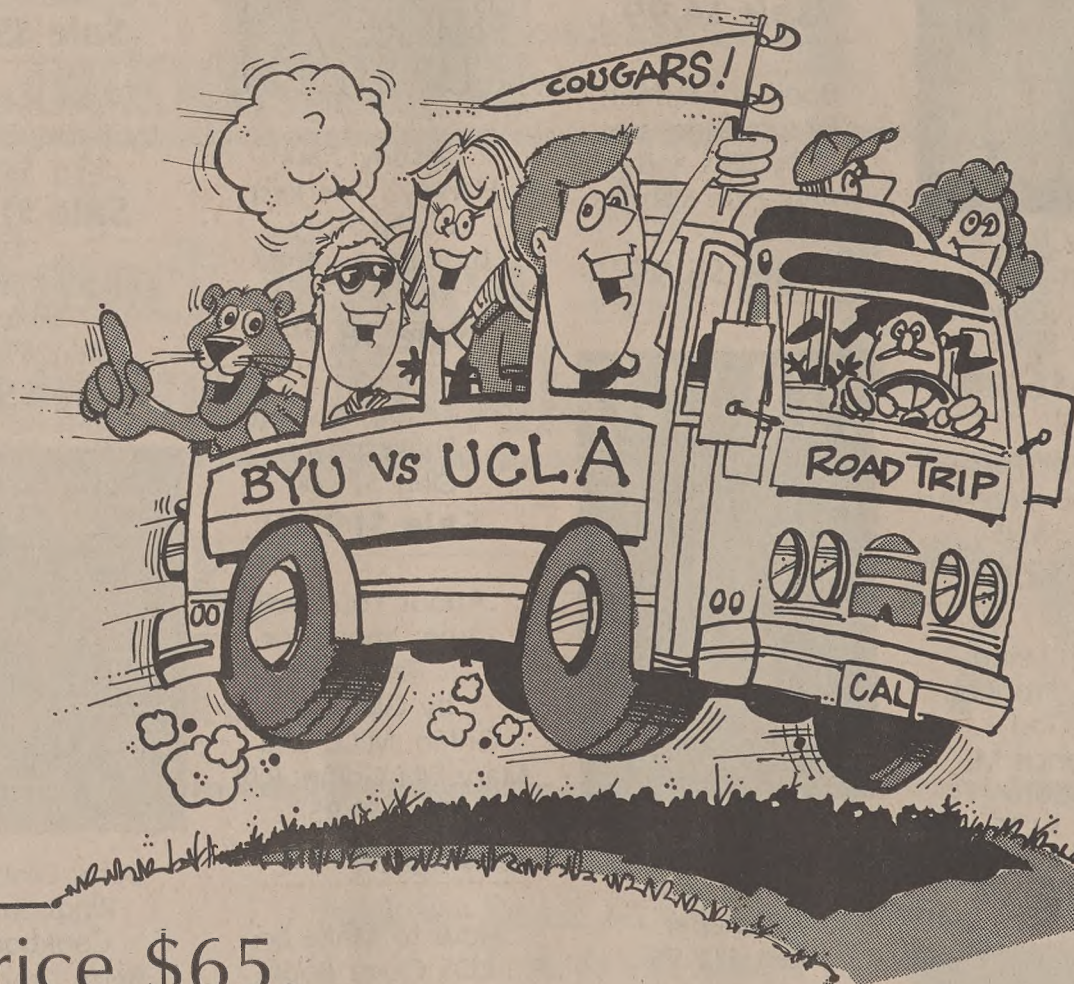


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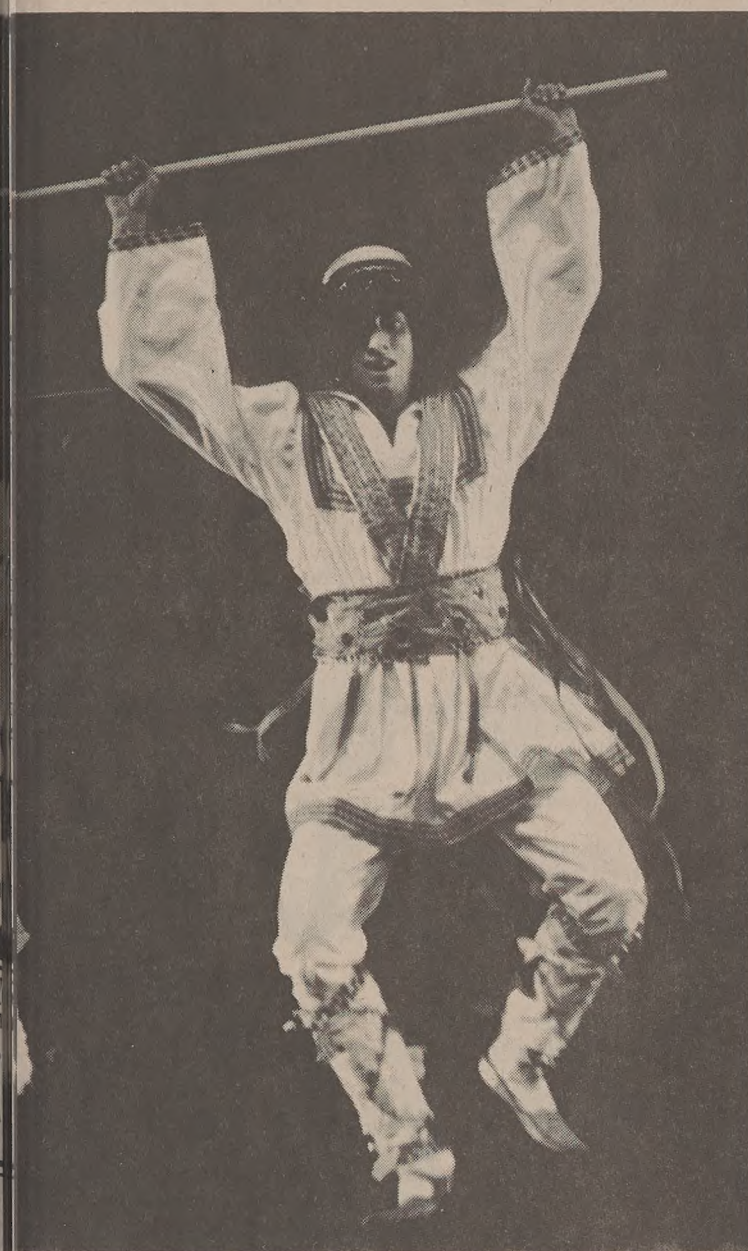
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DEADLINE: Fri., Sept. 26, 12:00 noon.

Questions: Contact ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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Universe photo by Dave Skousen

es from a variety of cultures will be presented during the pro-
n of "World of Dance."

Y's 'World of Dance' performs tonight, review; 'outstanding'

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

Outstanding performances were delivered by some of BYU's performing groups at last night's dress rehearsal of "World of Dance," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Some of the groups featured in the show are International Folk Dancers, BYU Theater Ballet, Dancer's Company, Cougarettes, Children's Dance Ensemble and the award-winning Ballroom Dance Company.

DANCE REVIEW



The Ballroom Dance Company, currently the U.S. Formation Champions, opened the show with a Viennese waltz. The performance, complete with tie and tails for the gentlemen and white formal gowns for the ladies, was perfect and precise. The Company also performed the "Samba-Paso Doble" and a space suit-clad version of the New York Hustle.

The Dancer's Company performed four well executed modern pieces that were, at times, intentionally comical.

BYU Theater Ballet presented four dances, two of which were modern and two classical. "Epsom Esquire" is a cross between ballet and modern dance. It is a stimulating and animated dance.

The other modern piece performed is "Jukebox," a student created jazz-ballet with a 50s flare that could be compared to some scenes from a graceful "West Side Story." The two classical dances are "Fanfare and Fragments" and "Nutcracker Pas de Deux," a real highlight in the show and a traditional show stopper. Look for great performances by Brian Price and Gladysue Stocking Hovis.

Appearing in fine form in this year's production are the International Folk Dancers who perform several of their most popular numbers. These include the Tennessee and Kentucky Clogs and the evening's finale, "Hopek," a Russian folk dance with a great deal of gymnastics and audience participation.

Making a guest appearance at this year's "World of Dance" are the Cougarettes. They perform a precision dance routine called "Westaroo" complete with cowboys, Indians, and a kick-line to rival that of the Rockettes.

A group that will interest all ages is the Children's Dance Ensemble. Their two dances include bunny rabbits carrying carrots, and a more modern dance with elastic cords stretched between hands and feet.

Costuming for this year's "World of Dance" is vivid and bright, which makes almost all of the groups visible and exciting. The Folk Dancers, who traditionally have the most colorful, costumes had competition from the Dancer's Ensemble and from the Ballroom Dance Company, whose silver outer space costumes were really out of this world.

Letterman canceled

BATON ROUGE (AP) — "Late Night with David Letterman" got booted off the air, but the show could get a second chance if all 3,500 college students who asked for its return end the semester with a "C" average.

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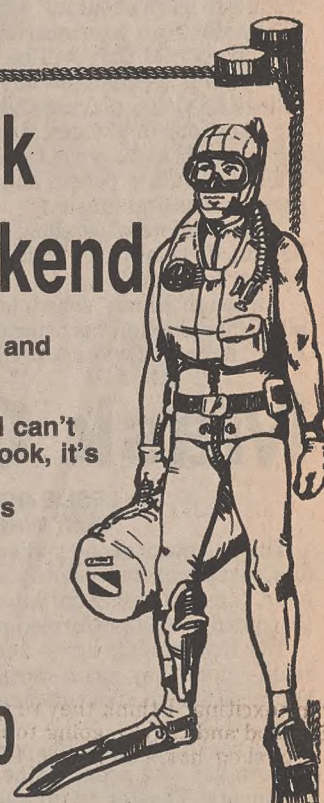
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Thunder Island Divers



Universe photo by Dave Skousen

BYU Ballet Theater will perform during "World of Dance." The show opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC and will continue through Saturday.

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Concert schedule a frustrating task

ASBYU Social Office Vice President John Clark has been working to schedule a concert sometime soon at BYU but the task has been frustrating.

Although Clark is keeping up to date with several major recording artists and groups, the economy has put a damper on the availability of entertainment. "Many rock groups canceled tours because no one is doing well. People just aren't buying tickets," Clark said.

"We have to find someone who is on tour, who meets BYU standards and who is available at an open date that doesn't conflict with anything scheduled in the Marriott Center."

Among the groups being considered is the Police, but nothing has been confirmed, Clark said.

Nimoy directs sequel, 'The Search For Spock'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Leonard Nimoy will find himself, more or less, when he directs "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock," inasmuch as he plays Mr. Spock, the pointed-eared Vulcan of the movie series.

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Kipnis plays, informs at various colleges

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

Internationally acclaimed harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be performing a diversified and entertaining recital program tonight.

Kipnis, who has been called "the foremost harpsichordist of the day" by *Time* magazine, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Kipnis has performed throughout the United States, Europe, South America, Australia and Israel. He has also performed in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and in the Soviet Union.

His vast experience in the field includes recording 40 solo albums, and receiving six Grammy nominations and three Record of the Year awards from *Stereo Review*.

In addition he was named "Best Harpsichordist" in 1978, 1979 and 1980, and "Best Classical Keyboardist" of 1982 by *Keyboard* magazine.

Kipnis performs concerts at many colleges and universities across the country, and during his stay he likes to have the opportunity to meet informally with students and answer questions. He does this because of the great lack of understanding and interest in classical music which he sees in the majority of people throughout the U.S., he said.

"Many people don't bother to find out more about classical music because they think it will take too much trouble to learn about it," Kipnis said. "They don't go to concerts because they are afraid they will be bored."

So Kipnis spends a few days at each college he visits, playing and answering questions in lounges, dorms, student centers and even cafeterias in an effort to educate people and interest them in classical music.

"These informal sessions are really helpful. If they won't come to me, I will go to them."

Although Kipnis' schedule will not allow him to follow his usual course at BYU, he says it was not really neces-

sary here, because the interest in cultural events is already high.

"I get the impression that here everyone is a little bit ahead of the game," he said.

Tonight Kipnis will begin his recital with the "Overture No. 1 in G Minor" by George Philipp Telemann, followed by an anniversary program of Orlando Gibbons' "The Queen's Command" from "Parthenia." He will also play the "Balletto Primo" by Girolamo Frescobaldi and the "Gavotte and Six Doubles in A Minor" by Jean Philippe Rameau.

A section of Bach Fantasias will follow, including the Fantasia in G Minor, the Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor and the Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor.

After a brief intermission, Kipnis will perform an American section of two works dedicated to him, the "Nach Bach — Fantasy for Harpsichord" by George Rochberg, and "Variations on Sacred Harp Hymn Tunes" by Eric Salzman.

Kipnis will end the program with a series of chaconnes by Louis Couperin, Johann Joseph Fux and George Frideric Handel.

During the performance, Kipnis will explain the basic differences between the harpsichord and the piano.

"A lot of people don't realize exactly what the difference is between the harpsichord and the piano," Kipnis said. "I will explain that, and say something about the composer of each piece, and how the music works."

"I like my concerts to have the atmosphere of a somewhat expanded living room. I want it to be an entertaining, social experience."

Kipnis' experience with music started in his hometown of Berlin, West Germany. His father sang in the Berlin Opera, and Kipnis spent most of his first seven years traveling throughout the United States, South America and Europe on his father's tours. The family eventually settled in Connecticut, where Kipnis' home is today.



Ukraine photo by Lynn Howlett
Igor Kipnis, renowned harpsichordist, practices before tonight's performance. Kipnis enjoys discussing classical music with students at the various colleges he visits.

Mask Club offers practical training

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The murmurs of the audience hush as the lights dim, and the curtains slowly part. For the next half hour, the audience is enraptured by a light romantic comedy, well-performed and well-directed.

The brightening lights return the audience to reality, and they again raise their voices, first in appreciation, then in comment, criticism and technical discussion.

The real business of the performance has begun.

However, the group gathered in the Nelke Experimental Theater on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday afternoon was there not only to enjoy a show, but to participate in and learn about the actual production of the play. The group is called the Mask Club.

Theater lab

One of the oldest clubs on campus, the Mask Club

serves as a laboratory for BYU theater students. They perform every Tuesday afternoon at noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Seven directors, members of the advanced directing class, plan, cast and direct dramatic productions as professionally as possible as part of their class.

Working with faculty director Charles Metten as colleagues, they learn from their experiences by candidly discussing problems and successes they encounter.

Lisa Kirkwood, Metten's aide, said, "Some of the plays just flop, but we learn from them. Others are so well done, I marvel that a student director was responsible."

Contributing to the success of the program are the actors themselves, who are usually members of the acting or voice diction classes.

Original material

The Mask Club is a valuable tool for BYU's student playwrights as well. Seven to 14 of the productions presented by the Mask Club will be original plays written by members of the play-writing classes. One of the first to be presented will be "For Better or Worse," by Robert Rainey. Rainey's "Intensive Care" is currently in rehearsal for production in the Margetts Arena Theater.

One of the principal purposes of the Mask Club, however, is to educate the audience about theater, said Kirkwood. By watching the plays and participating in the discussions afterward, "you begin to see that everything that happens in art is by choice."

The Mask Club productions rely heavily upon student feedback to help productions. Although beginning theater classes require attendance at the labs, everyone is invited to attend.

Mills to return to 'The Wiz'

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Mills was only 17 when she first eased on down the road to Broadway in "The Wiz." She and the hit all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" kept it up for four years.

Then the show, which opened in January 1975, closed after 1,672 performances. The tiny girl with the very big voice went off to do concerts with The Commodores and Teddy Pendergrass, and became a pop, disco and rhythm-and-blues star.

Now she's back playing Dorothy again in a revival of "The Wiz," just beginning a six-month, 18-city tour which opened this month in Boston. If all goes well, the show will return to Broadway in March.

"Good," she says with fervor when asked how she felt when the original first run was ended. "After four years, I was ready to move on to something else."

Why do it again now? Well, she says, Geoffrey Holder, director of the original and the revival, asked her to have another go a year ago,

but she was busy. A little later, Broadway's Shubert Organization and other parties got involved and she said yes.

"They offered me a deal I couldn't refuse," she said. "I've never done the show in other cities. And I've been recording albums for the last four, five years and going on the road. I was ready for a change."

She's recorded five albums to date. Her first and second went gold, each selling more than 500,000 copies.

Her latest, called "Merciless," is doing

quite well, according to the sales charts. box, a leading industry magazine.

"The Wiz" publicity there helped that career, she

However songs stage, really her true love and she was a t amateur in Br

"I've always singer," says M a Hollywood re never really co myself an actr though I did Broadway show was nine."

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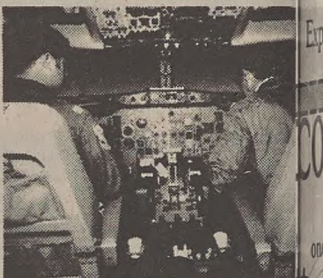
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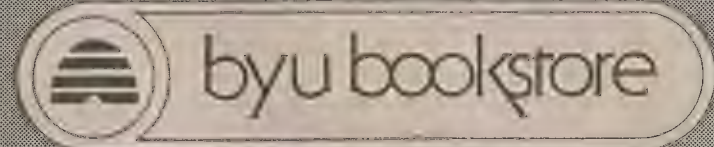
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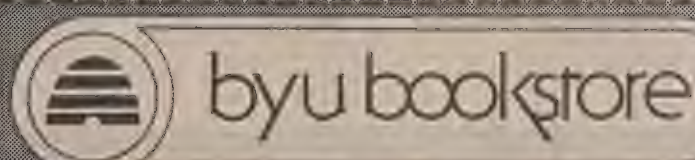
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Washington journalist joins Y staff

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

It's a big jump from being a reporter on a supply ship under fire from the Communist Chinese to an office in the Harris Fine Arts Center, but James D. Cary has made the transition.

Cary, a retired Washington, D.C., newsman is a visiting professor in BYU's Department of Communications.

Cary related some of his past professional experiences that have led to his teaching three news-writing classes.

He recalled the day when he came in contact with the Communist Chinese during the Quemoy Crisis of 1958 while serving with the Tokyo bureau of The Associated Press.

It was Communist China's attempt to regain the island of Quemoy which Nationalist China had claimed. The Communists planned to blockade the island and stop any inbound supplies by placing 400 pieces of artillery around the island, but they could not completely cover it, he said. Supply convoys were sent from Taiwan to try to get through.

As the area was under the Tokyo bureau, Cary said he decided to get his story by traveling to the island in a supply ship. The ship had made it to the island and was preparing to unload, when Cary said the shells began to explode.

"The captain started yelling that we had to turn around," he said, "and then everyone started shouting and it was chaos. One shell came in, so big it sounded like a freight car. There was a tremendous explosion. The ship went up on its side and smoke came pouring out. Someone yelled 'Fire!' but there wasn't one. Still, there was all that smoke."

Cary said a record 57,000 artillery shells were shot at the convoy that day, but his ship did not receive a direct hit.

Cary, battling seasickness, wrote his story on the journey home, and then called the story in on the phone to Taipei the next morning. The original copy, as it came off the wire in Taipei, is now in the journalistic archives of the University of Wyoming.

During the 16 years Cary worked with The Associated Press, he served as news editor of the Tokyo bureau from October 1958 to October 1960 during the United States-Japan Security Treaty riots.

"The people in Japan felt that Japan was being used by the United States — that they were being made a play in the U.S. foreign policy," Cary said.

When it came time for the treaty to be ratified, the Socialists were determined to block it, he said. Street demonstrations were launched and the situation became chaotic.

It was from this experience that Cary wrote his first book, "Japan Today: Reluctant Ally." A



Visiting professor James D. Cary does some of the necessary correspondence that comes with teaching, but he is used to the correspondence of another kind — Cary has worked with several national news services overseas. Cary was involved in a Communist Chinese attack while reporting a story during the Quemoy Crisis in 1958.

second book, "Tanks and Armor in Modern Warfare," was written shortly after Cary joined Copley News Service in Washington, D.C.

Cary said he found the Japanese people bright and sensitive. He found small, interesting differences between the cultures. For example, in Japan it is bad manners to eat in public — even eating an ice cream cone while walking down the street. It is also not common to show emotion in public.

He said he found humor in some mistakes between the two languages. One sign he recalls outside a Japanese barber shop read, "G.I.'s, come in and get your head cut."

A common error in Japan is mistaking r's and l's. Such a mix-up was on a theater marquee announcing that night's feature, "Liver of No Return."

While writing for Copley News in Washington, D.C., Cary covered the White House and the State Department, and he served as diplomatic correspondent, Washington bureau chief and senior correspondent for CNS.

Cary had retired in 1981 to Delray Beach, Fla., when a fellow journalist in Washington, D.C., found an opening on the journalism faculty at BYU and arranged for Cary to fill the position.

Having never taught before, Cary said, "This is all new to me." But he said he has goals to help students develop a historical perspective about the things that they are reporting.

Cary said students need to go beyond the conventional wisdom of the day. He said there is a tendency today to follow just the popular opinion.

Ex-CIA prisoner climbs Great Wall

PEKING (AP) — John Downey climbed the Great Wall for the first time in 1952 under heavy guard. He was a CIA spy sentenced to life imprisonment but given a captive's holiday to marvel at the new Communist China.

This time, accompanied by his Chinese-born wife Audrey, 3-year-old son Jackie and a cheery guide from the state-run China Friendship Asso-

ciation, he climbed it as "an old friend" of the country that jailed him for 21 years.

Downey was 22 when his spy plane was shot down over Manchuria on a CIA mission during the Korean War. He had spent half his life in prison by the time China freed him 10 years ago in the first warming of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Now 53 and a lawyer in New

Haven, Conn., Downey recently returned for the first time on a goodwill tour with his family. The Chinese feted them with banquets and toasts to Chinese-U.S. friendship while recalling the doings of the "former American spy," duly reported by the government-run press.

"I felt no bitterness when I went home, nor do I feel any now," Downey told The Associated Press in an inter-

view after arriving Sept. 1.

Downey's family stayed in Peking for several days, not far from the prison where the Chinese kept him in solitary confinement.

"When I went jogging this time in the Fragrant Hills near my hotel, I felt a wonderful sense of freedom, something I never felt and only dreamed of in all my years in China," he said. "It was a beautiful feeling."

Horizon Airlines scheduled to acquire Transwestern

SEATTLE (AP) — The proposed acquisition of a controlling interest in Transwestern Airlines of Utah Inc. by Horizon Airlines Inc. was announced Tuesday.

Transwestern is headquartered in Logan, Utah, and has operated since 1977. From its hub in Salt Lake City, Utah, it serves Logan; Grand Junction, Colo.; Jackson, Wyo.; and Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Sun Valley and

Boise, Idaho.

When the acquisition is complete, the airlines will have a combined fleet of 20 airplanes serving 21 cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

In Logan, Transwestern President George Bagley termed the acquisition "a major step forward for our company and our people."

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If I were you,' says Pres. Hinckley

By LEAH RHODES
Asst. Campus Editor

"If I were you, what would I do?" was the question asked by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the annual President's devotional Tuesday.

During a month of fulfilling speaking engagements at LDS temples, President Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed a Marriott Center crowd as "my beloved

counselor gave seven guidelines on how to live and benefit from the BYU experience. In the rhyming discourse was, "If I were you, what would I do? I'd enjoy every day of my life on this campus of Brigham Young U."

"This is a unique and beautiful place this is," he said. "The rich and wonderful are your opportunities. A small percentage of those who wish to attend BYU do, he said. "If I were you, I'd drink of the nectar of life." Never again will you have an opportunity to learn so much in so brief a period of time, he said.

One piece of advice he gave was "If I were you, I'd walk humbly with God and my Savior, too." Another guideline was, "If I were you, I'd fall in love with a girl named Sue, or a boy named Lou, for the day we'd be married, we two." Laughter subsided, President Hinckley said this is a wonderful place to start the process of eternal marriage.

"The stars of romance dance in your eyes, and the love touch your brain. But keep your feet on the ground and discipline your emotions. I know that the God of heaven who invites you to the greatest of blessings for all eternity, but that he also expects a price. It is to be yours. "If I were you, I'd live with my love with integrity and welcome our children, many or few." He said LDS church members believe in marriage before marriage and in fidelity after marriage. He said briefly on birth control, President Hinckley said, "I like to think of the meaning and purpose of this estate in our journey . . . and of the joy that is to be ours where there are children in the home." He went on to say he was willing to let birth control be a matter between husbands, wives and



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
"If I were you what would I do?" asked President Gordon B. Hinckley at the annual President's devotional Tuesday. President Hinckley addressed students and faculty on subjects of appreciation for BYU, hard work, integrity and the pursuit of a spouse. President Hinckley came to BYU following a month of church activities world wide.

the Lord.

Next, the counselor provided guidelines to those few that do not have the opportunity of marriage. "If I were you, what would I do if courtship and marriage didn't come through? I'd fret, but I'd say, 'there's no time to stew. Get busy. Find something to do.'"

"God has given you the capacity to serve the needs of others and bless their lives with your kindness and concern."

Convict received favors

SAKE CITY (UPI) — A 22-year-old convict, who said his mother ordered him to kill his millionaire grandfather, testified Tuesday prosecutors gave him several favors during his trial.

Francis Schreuder, who testified Monday his mother threatened to kick him out of the house if he did not kill her father, also said under duress he was inducted into a college fraternity since his conviction.

Schreuder has spent a year in prison since his conviction of second-degree murder in the 1978 slaying of autoparts magnate Franklin

James Bradshaw.

He was a surprise prosecution witness in the trial of his mother, New York Socialite Frances Bernice Schreuder, 45, who is charged with masterminding the murder of her wealthy father.

"I told her I didn't want to go through with it," he told the jury. "I just couldn't do it."

He said his mother "said a lot of things to me, but one of the things she said was, 'If you don't do it, just don't come home again.'"

But under cross examination, Schreuder said he visited with County Attorney investigator Sgt. Michael George on several occasions.

Book says De Lorean car doomed for failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The DMC-12, the futuristic, stainless-steel dream car of John De Lorean, was doomed even before it went into production, say the authors of a new book on the auto executive published just before the opening of his cocaine trafficking trial.

"When we started this book we had quite a degree of sympathy for John De Lorean," said Ivan Fallon, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, who with James Rhodes, a Washington-based reporter, wrote "Dream Maker: The Rise and Fall of John Z. De Lorean."

The thesis of "Dream Maker" is that the project was doomed because the DMC-12 was a poor imitation of cars that had preceded it and not the unique super-car touted by De Lorean.

Top officials create panel

The BYU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is sponsoring a roundtable discussion tonight, with some of Utah's top educators participating.

A dinner will precede the panel at 7:00 p.m. in 357 ELWC, opening to the public at 7:45 p.m.

The discussion will involve a report submitted by the National Commission on Excellence in Education entitled "A Nation at Risk."

The officials who will be participating in the discussion are: Dr. Leland S. Burningham, Utah State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Clark L. Cox, Superintendent of the Alpine School District; Dr. Jon W. Bennion, Superintendent of the Provo School District; and Dr. F. Wayne Nelson, Superintendent of the Nebo School District.

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A-GLANCE

Submissions for — All articles must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before the publication.

Real Science — The place of Politics 299R-2 has been changed to room 299R-2.

Student Representa- — Students who serve as representatives on several committees, contact Gary on the fourth floor.

Presidents — For Internatub presidents at 10 a.m. in 220. We are establishing new Internatub Committee of you are a part. For info, call 378-2558.

1 Olympics — Teachers needed to teach the Special Olympics/Adapted Physical Education Swim Program on Wednesdays and/or Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in RB pool. Experience needed. Application will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For info, contact Williams, 377-2558.

ajors — JA investigation will be offered during the semester 1984. Those who need this should take it. Semester MWF at 10 a.m. in 235 SWKT. For info, call 378-2558.

Brother/Sister — Brother/Sister is accepting applications on the fourth floor. Voluntary.

esentatives — Student representatives needed to university committee. Contact Gary on the fourth floor.

ships avail- — Three scholarships from the Scholarship Institute. \$1,000 each are available for students with 2.0 GPA or better. Financial Aids available.

arch fund — For faculty-student research. The ASBYU's Office. Applications are available at the College Advisers or department offices. Application is Oct. 7.

Reunions — A reunion will be published in the 27 issue. To read in this publication, you must pick up the 27 issue at the 588 desk in 588.

Deadline for — Applications for Friday. Call 378-2957.

id, Pre-dent, — Pre-dent, Pre-dent, Pre-dent. Interview for the class of 1984, in 380 WIDB. U Research Money for approved students is available through the Academics Applications at most Coliseum Center department.

ag Handicap- — Program for the adult handicapped at Oakridge Tuesday and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. For more info, call 378-2558.

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7184 or 374-2558.

Ward Mission Leaders — Full-time campus missionaries invite you to come to their office in 243 MAB between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Or call at 378-3006 to set a time for a ward review.

Opening Social — Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Department will have an opening social Thursday at 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Students with three credit hours of Social Science are welcome. If you are unable to attend, but still want info., call Jan at 378-3021 afternoons.

Catholic Fellowship — The St. Francis of Assisi Catholic young adult fellowship will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room at Heap's Brick Oven, 150 E. 800 North, Provo. For more info, call 378-3021.

call 378-5071 or 378-7302.

Anthropology Colloquium — The Colloquiums are Wednesdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in 1111 SFLC. This week Dr. Ray T. Matheny and Dr. Donald W. Forsyth will speak on excavational work at El Mirador, Guatemala. Everyone invited.

Brown Bag Lunch — REAP and the ASBYU Women's Office are sponsoring a brown bag lunch in 251 ELWC Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Honors Program — Honors opening social will be held on Tuesday at the Joaquin School, 550 N. 600 East. Meet at the school field for an "Almost Anything Goes" competition at 6 p.m., followed by the

movie "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m.

India Lecture — Professor Thomas Rogers will speak on "Seeing Ourselves Through Indian Eyes," Thursday at 4 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. The program is sponsored by the Kennedy International Center and Asian Studies.

Future Chiropractors — Students interested in a career in Chiropractic should meet in 367 ELWC on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Asian Outreach — Is Asia your interest? We have a program in which you can use that interest in an exciting way. For more info, join us on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 376 ELWC, or call ex. 2615 any Tuesday or Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Old Y video games transformed to new

On a national level video arcades aren't as popular as they used to be, but ELWC Games Center is as busy as ever.

This fall two new games are not really new at all. They have been converted from old games, according to Games Center Director Shafter Bown.

Donkey Kong has been converted to Mr. Do and Defender to Star Trek. "We try to rotate our games," Bown said. "Converting a game is much less expensive than buying a new one."

Laser games — Some students have inquired about laser games such as Dragon's Lair, but Bown said they're holding off on laser games right now because of high cost and problems with repairs.

Many students play the video games for a break in their day. Ken Orr, a sophomore from Cutbank, Mont., with an undeclared major said, "I play to kill time between classes."

Teresa Baird, a senior from West Valley City, Utah, majoring in medical dietetics said, "I play mainly to relax and get away from studies."

Tournament — A tournament added to the Games Center's schedule this year is the video high-score tournament, according to Bown. Weekly winners receive two light-the-"Y" bowling cards and two Par-Time miniature golf cards. They compete against each other for monthly prizes. The monthly winners compete in a final match for trophies.

Other tournaments are planned throughout the year, Bown said. Contests will be held in table tennis, bowling, miniature golf and billiards.

Also planned is a contest to suggest new obstacles for the miniature golf course, he said. Prizes will be offered to students suggesting the best new obstacles, which will be built by Games Center staff. New grass carpeting is also planned for the course.

Cold front brings end to summer as East swelters

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A late-summer cold front plunged temperatures 50 to 60 degrees from the Rockies to the nation's central reaches in a matter of hours Tuesday. Record lows threatened a frosty night.

"People were wondering if summer was ever going to end and now they're wondering if there's going to be a fall," said Rick Cundy, meteorologist at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

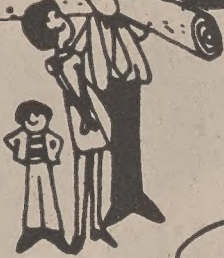
The dying summer burned on along the East Coast and a second day of record high temperatures in the mid-90s appeared certain. By early afternoon, it was already a record 94 at Boston and a record 90 at Providence, R.I., and the Baltimore-Washington Airport.

Gulf air pushed northward all the way to New England and cold Canadian air swept south and eastward through Montana to account for the wildly differing bands of weather.

The death count in rain torrents, which swept Texas with up to 7 inches, rose to four when the body of a 14-year-old boy was found lying face-down in the mud along a flooded Houston bayou.

Two other boys died in Houston and a woman died when flood waters pulled her from a bridge in San Antonio.

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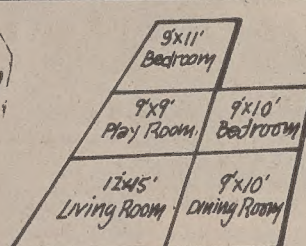
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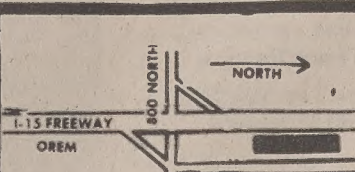
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Bean Museum expands display



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover
A snake is prepared for exhibit in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. A new wing will be added to the museum to accomodate marsh animals.

Continuing students receive scholarships

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,800 continuing BYU students received scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year, according to Ford L. Stevenson, director of the office of Financial Aids and Scholarships.

According to Stevenson, students received their scholarships this fall through a new program which allows every student who applies through the Financial Aids Office to be considered for scholarships in his or her specific college and department. Previously, the scholarships were handed out through the Office of Financial Aids.

Stevenson said he felt the new system has turned out very well. "The colleges are in a particularly good position to know the students in their colleges and some of the unusual conditions that may exist in that college. Over here, we are more removed from them individually."

The decision of how many scholarships each college receives is made

by the academic vice president, Stevenson said, and it is not necessarily the size that determines the number. For the 1983-84 academic year, 53 percent of those students who applied were awarded a scholarship.

Each department within the college had a specific scholarship committee, made up primarily of faculty members, which was in charge of awarding the scholarships assigned to that department.

Stevenson said each department had its own set of qualifications for those selected to receive the awards. Some base their decision only on the student's major GPA, some on the BYU cumulative GPA and others on the total cumulative GPA. Although some scholarships are based on need, along with the student's GPA, most are determined strictly on academics alone.

The notification process for scholarships recipients was moved back from April to May and June, due to the extra input from the 11 colleges.

No leads in family slaying

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they had no suspects or leads in the slayings of a newspaper editor, his wife and son, and beefed up patrols in the family's affluent neighborhood.

Police appealed to the public for help solving the slayings of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News Sentinel, his wife Jane, 34, and their son, Ben, 11. Two-year-old Caroline Osborne

survived, roaming the house in a bloody nightgown for more than two days after the killings. She was in satisfactory condition after surgery to repair damage from a sexual assault, doctors said.

Allen County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand said autopsies indicate Osborne and his son were probably killed as they slept Friday night or early Saturday.

The marsh diorama in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum building is being expanded. New wings will contain more displays, according to Dr. Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the museum.

The first addition is scheduled to be completed by the end of December. The main purpose is to help people appreciate marshes and wetlands and the contribution they make, said Jean Rhodes, the graphic coordinator for temporary exhibits.

Marshes provide a place for fur trapping, bird hunting and fishing, and a breeding ground for wild rice and aquatic plants. Marshes also help to regulate temperatures and water supplies, provide a safety valve for flood control, help purify water and replenish the water table, Rhodes said.

The diorama additions will contain an introduction to wetlands, a mini diorama of the present Utah Lake compared to the lake as it was in 1850, an endangered species display and a planet earth exhibit, she said.

The displays and dioramas will attempt to portray life-like conditions in marshes. For example, leaves are gathered from the wilds, a plaster of Paris impression is made on plastic. The plastic leaves are then cut out by hand, put on stems and painted. Reeds are gathered, hung up to dry, then painted, said Karren Barley, exhibit preparator.

A sound and light system will be installed and used to portray a sunrise in the marsh with sounds and identification of the plants and animals.

Water slide generates complaints

Classic Water Slide in Orem has again generated citizen complaints, but city officials largely discount the possibility of any action before next year.

Thirty-three residents have complained of excess noise and lack of privacy, but Orem City Planning Director Ed Stout says the slide season is largely past for the year, and his department will probably look into the problem over the winter.

Management of the slide points out that the slide closed every night at 10 p.m. with only two exceptions, and complaints of continual late night revelry are unfounded.

The slide, which overlooks a few backyards along Orem Boulevard, was built before houses in the area were constructed.

Humanities college invites three well-known scholars

Nearly every semester, different BYU colleges invite guest faculty members to teach on campus.

This gives students a chance to learn a variety of academic skills from some of the best known scholars in the world.

The BYU College of Humanities has three visiting faculty members, Dr. Merlin Forster, Dr. F.D. Maurino and Dr. Jean-Marie Zemb.

Dr. Forster, an American citizen, is an expert in Latin American literature, Dr. Maurino, originally from Italy, is an authority in Dantean literature and Dr. Zemb, visiting from Paris, is known for his expertise in computational linguistics.

Forster is working with the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, teaching three classes and a seminar.

Forster's classes emphasize various aspects of Jorge Luis Borges' work, one of the leading Spanish-American writers. His classes are conducted in both Spanish and English.

A lecture on Borges will be given by Forster Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Forster considers himself primarily a Latin-Americanist. Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, said, "We consider him one of the finest critics of Latin-American Literature in the United States."

After Forster completes this

semester, he will spend the winter semester on campus doing research on "The Avante-Garde Literature in Latin America between 1920 and 1945." He is doing this project on a research grant he received from the

research institute at the University of Texas.

He recently came to BYU from the University of Texas-Austin, where he was chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.



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- 5 VCR channel switch must be on Channel #3. (This switch is located on the bottom of VCR). Tilt the VCR on its back to see if it is not on the front of the VCR. (On some models it is on the back of the VCR).
- 6 Turn on the VCR.
- 7 Turn TV/VCR switch to VCR. (This switch is on the right side of the VCR).
- 8 Place movie in VCR. (Make sure the movie is rewound.)
- 9 Push "Play" button.
- 10 Adjust tracking knob if necessary to remove static or lines.
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 - 2 Make sure your TV is fine tuned to Channel #3
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- If it still doesn't work, call us.
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